

Reporter's source protected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today let stand a lower court decision protecting a reporter's confidential source in a civil rights suit aimed at discriminatory real estate practices.

The justices rejected without comment an appeal by a group of black plaintiffs of a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago that reporter Alfred Balk could conceal the identity of a real estate operator who admitted using "blockbusting" techniques.

In a decision last year, the circuit judges said they were mindful of the Supreme Court's ruling that journalists enjoy no privilege against testifying before federal grand juries.

"We are of the view that there are circumstances, at the very least in civil cases, in which the public interest in nondisclosure of a journalist's confidential sources outweighs the public and private interest in compelled testimony," they wrote.

"The case before us is one where the First Amendment protection does not yield," they continued.

The issue arose in a longstanding class action suit by black persons who purchased homes in Chicago during the 1952-1969 period.

They charged that real estate developers played on racial prejudice by inducing "panic selling" among white homeowners to gain property at

deflated prices.

The property would be then sold at inflated prices to black purchasers, who were made easy prey by a severe housing shortage brought by segregated residential patterns, the suit continued.

During the litigation, a story by Balk appeared in the nowdefunct Saturday Evening Post with the title "Confessions of a Blockbuster: A Chicago real estate agent who moves Negro families into all-white blocks reveals how he reaps enormous profit from racial prejudice."

In a deposition, Balk said the man he identified as "Norris Vitcheck" was a real person who had made the statements attributed to him in the article. But he

refused to disclose the agent's true identity.

The plaintiffs said identification of "Vitcheck" would, by his own admission, establish his full and complete liability for the wrongful injury which he concededly inflicted on black home purchasers.

The plaintiffs said the circuit court decision in effect creates "an absolute journalist's privilege in civil cases," but Balk's lawyers argued that no such sweeping interpretation need be applied. In their response, they argued that there is precedent short of broad constitutional provision that allows a witness such as Balk, who is not a party to the suit, to remain silent.

Special prosecutor promised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elliot L. Richardson promised today he will name a special, independent prosecutor to head the Watergate investigation and said he will ask the Senate to express its confidence in the man.

Richardson said he'll make the appointment once he is confirmed as attorney general. He said he has not yet found the right man to head the probe.

Acknowledging worries over how the Watergate investigation would be pursued, Richardson said, "After much careful thought about how best to respond to these concerns, I have decided that I will, if confirmed, appoint a special prosecutor and give all the independence, authority, and staff support needed to carry out tasks entrusted to him."

With special emphasis, Richardson said the special prosecutor would report only to him as attorney general. This seemed to imply that President Nixon would have no direct hand in the investigation.

Richardson, currently the secretary of defense, was chosen by Nixon last Monday to become the new attorney general and take personal responsibility for the Watergate investigation.

"I would welcome, in addition, an expression by the Senate as a whole of its confidence in him," Richardson said.

There have been numerous calls in the Senate for someone of the caliber of a Supreme Court justice with no ties to the Nixon administration, to personally investigate the Watergate scandal.

"I have taken into account the fact that, because I have held office in this administration from its beginning, my objectivity may be questioned," Richardson told a Senate news conference.

Richardson appears before the Judiciary Committee on his nomination

as attorney general on Wednesday. Because he has yet to be confirmed by the Senate for that job, Richardson declined to answer questions after reading a three-page statement.

Of the search for a special prosecutor, Richardson said, "It may take some time to find the right person." He made no estimate of how long that might be.

A number of prominent names have been mentioned as likely choices.

One is Lawrence E. Walsh, a deputy attorney general under President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He is a former U.S. District Court judge and a member of a New York law firm.

Another is Judge Irving R. Kaufman, in line to become chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit. Persons close to the judge told the New York Times he had been approached but turned it down.

Kaufman is the judge who in the early 1950s sentenced Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, two convicted atom spies, to death.

Another is Judge J. Edward Lumbard Jr., soon to retire as chief judge of the U.S. Appeals Court 2nd Circuit.

Others mentioned are Herbert J. Stern, U.S. attorney for New Jersey and William T. Coleman, a lawyer in Philadelphia.

Richardson, in an apparent reference to Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen, said his decision to name a special prosecutor should not reflect on the Justice Department, the FBI or any United States attorney. Petersen has been directing the Watergate investigation from within the Justice Department.

Some senators had indicated they might delay acting on Richardson's nomination as attorney general, pending firm word that a special prosecutor would be named.

Dean ready to implicate Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's two largest weekly news magazines say ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III is prepared to testify that President Nixon personally congratulated him last September for covering up administration involvement in the Watergate incident.

Time and Newsweek gave slightly different accounts, but both said Nixon's purported remarks came in a meeting among the President, Dean and another top White House aide.

Newsweek quoted Dean as saying Nixon was in the Oval Office with Dean and White House chief of staff H.R. "Bob" Haldeman when the President said: "Good job, John. Bob told me what a great job you've been doing."

Time's version said Nixon, Dean and the President's domestic-affairs adviser, John D. Ehrlichman, were present and that Nixon said: "John here tells me you've been doing fine work."

Neither magazine, in announcing the stories would be forthcoming, identified its source.

However, one legal source who has been close to the Watergate case, said the "tidbits" Dean reportedly gave government investigators were used as

bait in an effort to win the 34-year-old lawyer immunity from prosecution. Dean has told them he has other evidence, including White House documents, to substantiate his claims, the source said.

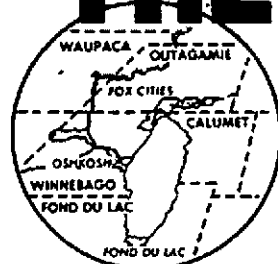
The documents presumably are the 43-page volume and eight supporting papers that Dean's lawyer described Friday in U.S. District Court here. Dean gave the keys to a safe-deposit box to Chief Judge John J. Sirica, saying the box contains the classified documents taken from the White House to prevent their being destroyed.

The source said the government has refused to grant Dean immunity in exchange for his testimony.

Another observer said Dean, fired by Nixon a week ago, still may waive his right to the constitutional protection against self-incrimination even if he fails to win immunity.

"If he goes before the (Senate Watergate) committee and creates a tremendous sensation by implicating everybody in the White House on national television," the lawyer said, "he'll be able to claim he could never get a fair trial because of all the pretrial publicity."

THE Post-Crescent



32 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, May 7, 1973

15 Cents

Israel marks 25th year

JERUSALEM (AP) — More than 400 warplanes roared across the land of the Bible today as Israel celebrated its 25th anniversary with prayers and a three-hour display of the mightiest array of military hardware ever seen at one time in the Middle East.

Some 300,000 cheering spectators jammed the decorated streets of Arab and Jewish Jerusalem for the parade. But the birthday was more festive than warlike despite the biggest armed display in the Middle East since the 1967 War.

Troops and police guarded the parade route against guerrilla sabotage and reserve troops were mobilized for security. But there were no disruptions.

Prayers for peace were held in synagogues before 2,000 troops and more than 160 tanks and artillery guns moved past Premier Golda Meir, government and military leaders and David Ben-Gurion, the 86-year-old founding father of Israel.

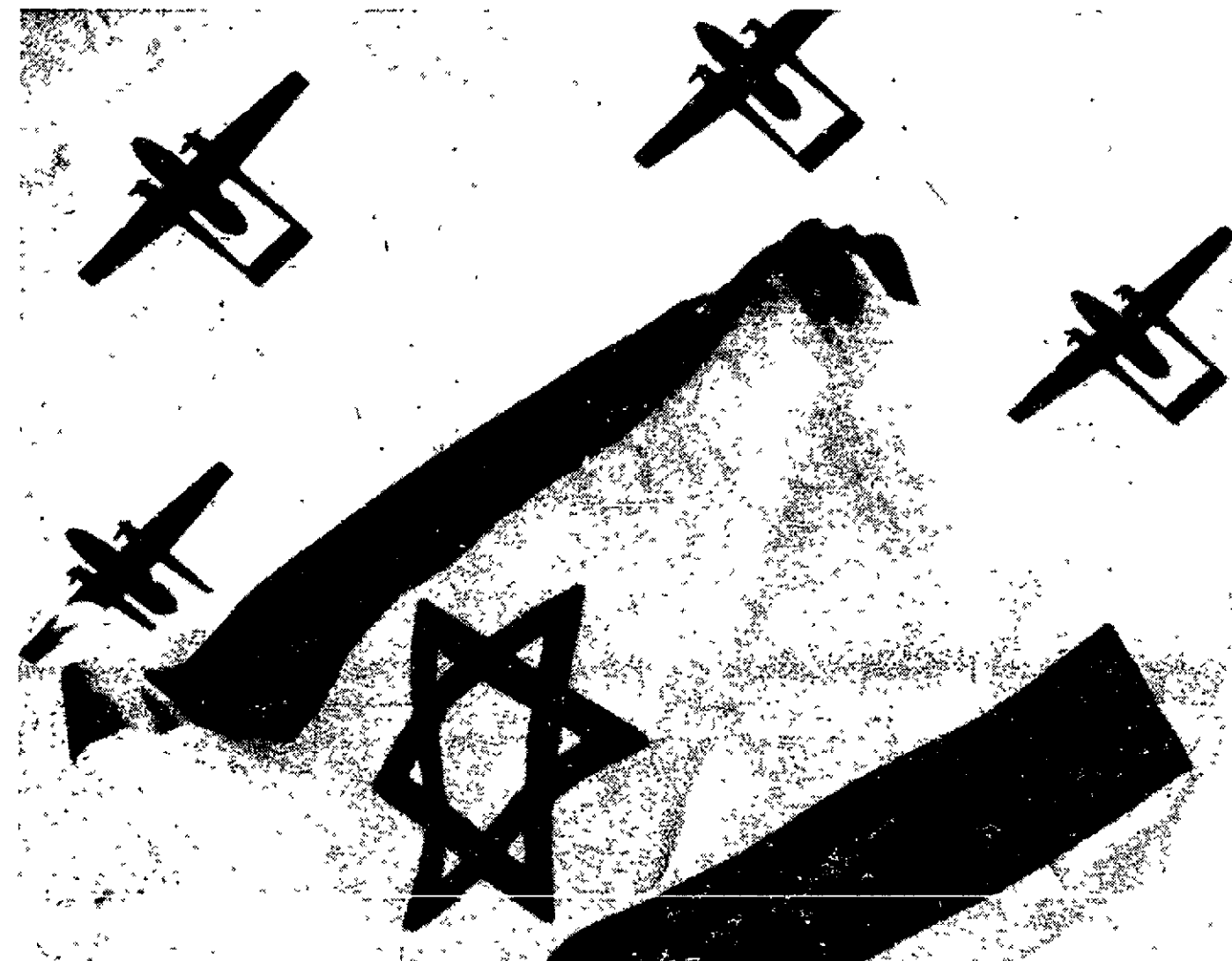
Led by five jets spewing blue and white smoke and helicopters towing flags, the Israeli air force provided a roaring umbrella for the festivities. Israeli-built jets spelled out the Hebrew letters for 25 years, 108 American F-4 Phantom II fighters and 80 Phantom II fighters shrieked behind and 24 French Mirages recalled the spearhead of the 1967 War.

Hundreds more planes — old Stratocruisers and Dakota transports, flimsy Piper Cubs, paratroop carriers, helicopters, sleek super Mysteres and 10 trios of Phantoms with glowing afterburners — flew the length and breadth of Israel, taking the message of warning to the Jewish nation's Arab neighbors from the Red Sea desert to the Lebanese border and the ceasefire line with Syria.

For Israelis, it was a gala salute to 25 years of independence. For Arabs, listening to radio broadcasts or watching on distant television, the arms display was a grim warning to keep the 1970 cease-fire.

Many Israelis ignored the march, protesting that military bravado was unnecessary and the \$4.7 million it cost should have been spent on social welfare.

To prevent a boycott by diplomats from countries that do not recognize Jerusalem as the capital, Israel sent no invitations to foreign embassies. Since all the embassies were closed, it was impossible to determine which ambassadors attended privately, if any. The



Birthday celebration

Transport planes fly over the Israeli flag in tight formation as part of an aerial display

today during a military parade in Jerusalem celebrating 25 years of statehood for Israel.

American, British and French ambassadors stayed away, but sent military attaches.

The march was an impressive contrast to Israel's first military parade in 1949, when a major contingent was a team of mules used to carry supplies, and a signal corps showing off the mainstay of its communications system — carrier pigeons.

But the 1973 display of power also was evidence that Israel has failed in 25 years to achieve one of the aims of its

founders — peace with its Arab neighbors.

The parade was the object of much criticism, at home as well as abroad. The United Nations asked that it be cancelled because part of its route lay through Arab East Jerusalem, recaptured from Jordan in the 1967 war, and that would anger the Arab nations.

Israel has not had a military parade since 1968, and most observers believe this year's will be the last for a long time. Independence celebrations began

Sunday night after a memorial day for the nation's war dead. The celebrating kept up until dawn.

Visitors from all over the nation camped in the parks of Jerusalem and noisily wandered the streets of Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Fireworks displays throughout the country lit the skies.

In Tel Aviv, bands played from street corner bandstands, and dancing young people jammed blocked off streets.

Truce at Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Negotiators for the government and Indian militants are optimistic the 69-day occupation of Wounded Knee will end this week now that a disarmament agreement has been signed.

But spokesmen for the two sides traded warnings about future takeovers and the way the government would react.

Negotiators announced on Sunday the signing of a disarmament pact that calls for weapons to be surrendered and nonresidents to leave the village at 9 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

That is to be followed by implementation of an April 5 agreement that calls for an investigation of civil rights complaints and an audit of Oglala Sioux tribal funds on the Pine Ridge Reservation. The earlier pact was to have ended the occupation of Wounded Knee but never was put into effect because of a dispute over laying down arms.

The confrontation began when American Indian Movement (AIM) forces took over the village Feb. 27 and has resulted in the deaths of two of the Indian occupiers.

AIM lawyer Ramon Roubideaux, a Sioux, said in a statement: "I think the government should realize that the type of governments on reservations is a failure. Something must be done to replace it."

"If not, there will be more Wounded Knees. These oppressed people are not going to live under these repressive governments."

AIM has contended that traditional chiefs and headmen, not the elected officials, should rule reservations. Richard Hellstern, deputy assistant U.S. attorney general in charge of negotiations for the government, said the government has "learned many things" during the 59-week siege.

"I don't think the pattern of patience, negotiation and renegotiation necessarily would be the same if there were another Wounded Knee," he said. "Persons contemplating another Wounded Knee might anticipate a different action on the part of the

government."

Under the agreement, Indians will evacuate their bunkers and turn over their weapons to Community Relations Service personnel of the Justice Department. Legal weapons will be returned to their owners, but all other guns will be seized.

Persons with arrest warrants outstanding against them will be taken to Rapid City for arraignments. Nonresidents of the village will be permitted to arrange transportation from the reservation.

After a search is made by marshals for explosives and other devices in the village, permanent residents will be escorted back home.

Roubideaux said Dennis Banks and Carter Camp, AIM leaders in the village, did not sign the agreement. He said, however, that Banks told him in a letter AIM would honor the disarmament.

"AIM's job is done here," the letter said.

Hellstern and Roubideaux discounted reports that possibly 20 to 30 diehards would not leave the village or observe the disarmament.

AIM spiritual adviser Leonard Crow Dog, Frank Fools Crow and nine other traditional chiefs of the Oglala Sioux signed the agreement for the occupation force.

Oglala Sioux Tribal Chairman Richard Wilson, who says the chiefs and headmen have no legal standing, refused to discuss the agreement.

Interior Department Solicitor Kent Frizzell, who signed the pact with Hellstern and U.S. Marshal Service Director Wayne Colburn, said a meeting between five or more White House representatives and Sioux headmen and chiefs would be held the third week in May on the reservation.

Demands added for U.S. consul

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — The kidnapers of U.S. Consul-General Terrance G. Leonhardy were reported making more demands today following the transfer to Cuba of 30 prisoners whose freedom had been demanded in exchange for the American diplomat.

"The situation has become extremely complicated. There are new demands," said Gov. Alberto Orozco Romero of Jalisco state Sunday. "We just have to wait now. It could be hours or days...." He did not say what the demands were.

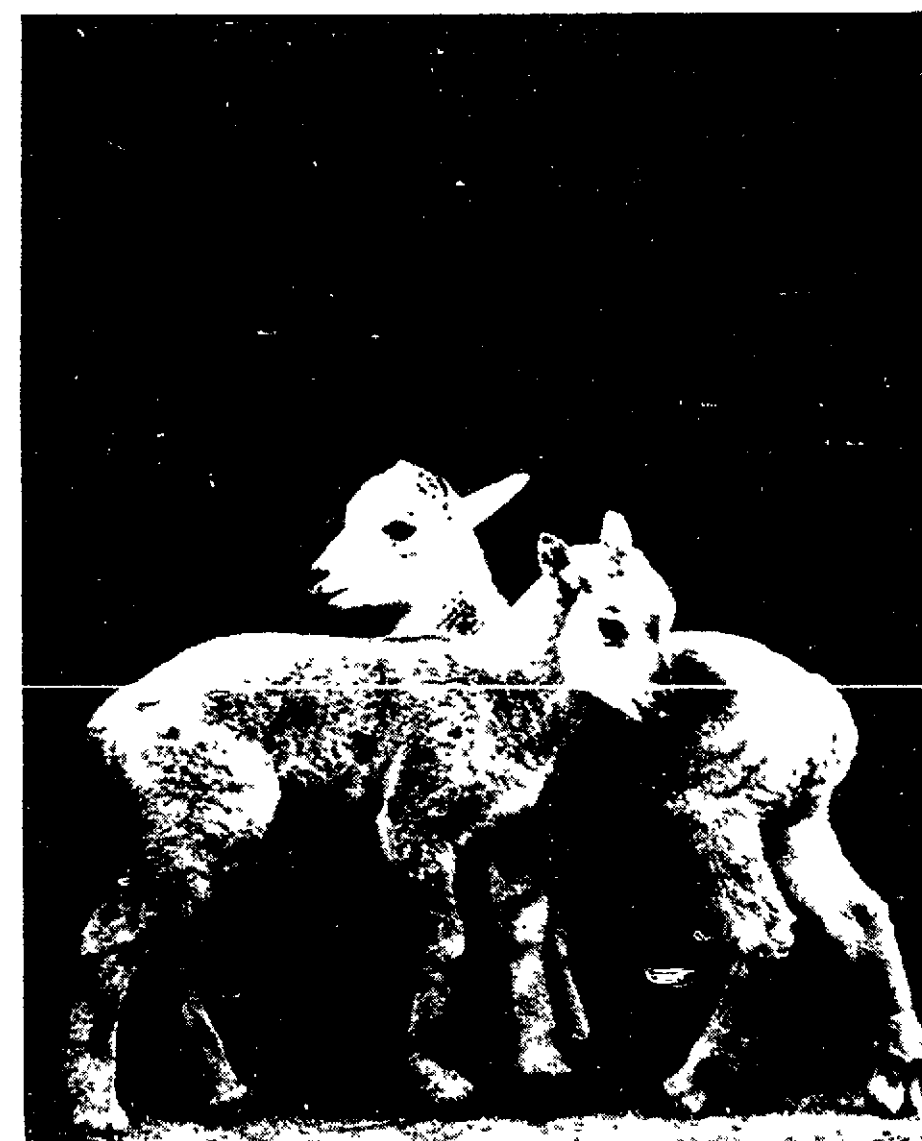
Shortly before, the governor received a note from Leonhardy saying he was being treated well and his kidnapers promised to release him "at the proper moment."

Leonhardy's wife, at home with the couple's two young daughters, received a telephone call from the kidnapers Sunday afternoon saying new instructions would be phoned later. The second call had not come by midnight.

Officials of the state and federal governments and of the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City waited with Mrs. Leonhardy. A special telephone line was installed at the house, apparently to keep the government in Mexico City in close touch.

Outside the house, nearly 100 newsmen, photographers, neighbors and onlookers waited through the night.

Thirty persons were released from jails in six Mexican states Sunday afternoon and flown to Havana in a Mexican air force plane, meeting the ransom demand of the guerrilla group that seized the 58-year-old consul-general Friday evening as he drove home alone.



Twin debuts

Twins Tad and Tabatha pose cautiously as their mother, Marilyn, watches in their home in New York's Central Park Zoo. The tan-colored twin aoudads, a species of North African Barbary sheep, were 4 days old. (AP Wirephoto)

All but two members of the Wisconsin Senate and House delegation have joined in introducing the bill to restore federal tribal status to the Menominee Indians, which should help gain the attention and action the bill deserves. And the bill should be a springboard for congressional action on Indian proposals made by President Nixon in 1970 and again last March.

The bill illustrates that reversing the 1961 termination of the Menominees as a federally-recognized tribe and the creation of Menominee County isn't quite as easy as it sounds. There is the matter of private land ownership in the county, most from the Legend Lake development, and the resulting tax burden if Menominee lands are taken off the tax roll.

Thus, the bill, in effect, proposes a compromise of time to work things out. Menominee lands would continue to be taxed for two years to enable judgments to be made on how increasing federal aids would effect the county tax burden and what sort of local government arrangement can be worked out for the private landowners. This is going to require skill and foresight of the Menominees, state government and state representatives in Congress.

But this remaining problem should not stall recognition of the basic facts—that termination has been an economic disaster and is contrary to both the majority wishes of the Menominees and a changed federal policy.

The latter is what President Nixon asked Congress to make clear in his March message on Indian affairs. He also called for more self-government on Indian decisions, more federal loans for Indian governments and businesses, a decentralization of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, a trust authority to protect natural resources and a 15 per cent increase in the budget for Indian affairs.

In introducing the bill, Rep. Harold Froehlich said it "will be a signal to all Indian tribes across America that termination as a policy of the federal government has been repudiated and a new era in American Indian affairs has arrived."

The Menominee bill should be just that. It can serve both to repair the setbacks of the Menominees and to present a specific example of the need for the President's proposals which were set aside by the past Congress as being of too little national concern. That must not happen again in 1973.

Inner-direction to our lives

A couple of decades ago Philosopher David Riesman wrote that modern Americans had become "other-directed" people. Their behavior was largely influenced by the pressures outside of themselves from their peers and legal restrictions that governed their actions. The trend may be changing.

In earlier years, Riesman explained, man had been "inner directed." His behavior was influenced to a larger extent by such forces as his early home life and training and continuing into maturity of his own family, his church teachings, his school social tenets. Young people in particular were not as subject to peer pressure or approval. Those in authority ruled and they generally supported each other.

President Nixon has reflected the opinions and even more so the nagging feelings of a lot of older Americans that the "permissive" society we have enjoyed or suffered the last few years should come to an end. He has placed more emphasis upon tough criminal laws, asked for the death penalty, cut back on government financial assistance, called in many speeches for a return to self-reliance, coat 'n tie attitudes, the old verities of hard work and the Ten Commandments.

But while much of this is in the usual pattern of recalling the good old days as considerably better than they may have been, the United States of the 1970's is not the same as that of half a century ago. Aside from the obvious matters of scientific and mechanical inventions, the way we live has changed partly because of changes in the laws. This has evolved because of the way citizens look at laws.

In general we have retreated from the idea that man, through legal action, can regulate his weaknesses and appetites. Everywhere, in the last decade especially, laws dealing with morality have either been repealed or declared untenable by the courts for vagueness or for invading the right of privacy. Statutes dealing with literature and films, sexual habits, contraceptives, abortion and, most recently in Wisconsin, gambling, have disappeared. In attempting to turn things around through legal action, the President appears to be misapplying his concerns.

Instead it seems that we may well once again begin to emphasize that inner-directed status. Quite obviously this means a great deal more responsibility once more in the home and in the church, responsibilities that in both cases have been sometimes neglected or shrugged away. It might also be well for parents and church leaders also to be concerned, not so much with enacting some new statutes against pornography or abortion, but with sounder instruction and example on moral matters within the home or the parish family.

The pendulum swings in a great deal of American life from one near extreme to the other. But there can never be a return to exactly the situation we had at any one time in our history. If the "permissive" society ends, its successor will not be the society of 1873 or 1920 or 1950. But we could be more inner-directed once more.

Pay toilet on way out

Bathroom humor probably is one of the most distasteful, if highly popular among immature people. But one organization is using it for a purpose.

The Committee to End Pay Toilets in America—Ceptia—found out that people laughed at the cause. "Since there's little we could do to fight the tendency to laugh," the committee's president explains, "we decided we would capitalize on it to press our case." The case is that pay toilets are unnecessary, inhumane and discriminate against women since no one has yet installed a pay urinal.

The pay booths came from the early days of this century when the railroads installed flush toilets to replace privies at stations. To keep out the passerby, locks were put on and porters could open them when trains arrived. Eventually the dime slot was worked out.

It's grown into big business. The annual take is estimated at somewhere around \$30 million and city or county owned facilities get revenue as well. Those who argue that there would be no public facilities without the pay kind obviously ignore the current tendency to consider public rest rooms a necessity wherever the public gathers. The defenders of the locks who claim that undesirables are kept from lurking also forget that the ability to pick locks favor the unorthodox and handicap the respectable who happen to be without a dime.

Ceptia is having effect. Chicago just banned pay toilets in public places even though some unions are fighting the ordinance. More than a year ago the locks were removed from booths on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Several state legislatures have bills prohibiting their use.

There have always been ways of getting around the payment or at least cutting back on it by groups holding the doors open for each other, stuffing the locks with tissue or taping them into the open position. Since more and more women are wearing pants these days, it's easier for many of them to climb over or slide under the doors, too. The discrimination might then be of the older or handicapped or proper.

It's a cause that is heading for success.



John Wyngaard

Nixon's aides get no sympathy in state

MADISON — Those Republican partisans of Wisconsin who have commented voluntarily or where solicited on the Watergate knavery have tried to suggest that somehow it will be cleared up, the President will be exonerated, and the consequences won't be as harmful to their prospects in a provincial competition that was already difficult.

But they are not likely to convince many of the faithful or the independents who are also thoughtful and who are aware of this state's proud tradition of maintaining a level of public morality considerably above that which is customary, or expected, in other jurisdictions of the nation.

The reality is that Watergate was a dangerous blow at the most untimely moment for the state party which is having the most severe difficulty in its modern history re-establishing itself as a credible alternative in the competition with a powerful, well-endowed, united and resourceful Democratic apparatus under thoroughly pragmatic leadership.

One searches for parallels. Perhaps the last comparable setback, in more local terms, was the almost unprecedented censure by the United States Senate of Joseph R. McCarthy more than a decade and a half ago.

Historians will almost surely agree that the Senate condemnation brought on the late senator's death and would in any event have

ended his career. No one who studied state politics in that time could doubt, moreover, that it provided a massive aid to the fledgling Democratic organization that shortly thereafter started winning significant statewide elections and has ruled as a strong challenger or as the majority party of this state since that time.

Not so curiously, the leading spokesmen of the Democrats of Wisconsin have appeared restrained in their Watergate reactions. It is perhaps an unconscious application of the rule that the politician who is losing, or is worried, talks, and the rival who feels secure and advancing is content to let him talk. In the legislature the adage is that when a politician has the votes, he uses them, and when he doesn't, he argues.

Some of the leading men of the Wisconsin GOP who are not famed for their willingness to answer reporters' question have been unusually responsive. The White House staff, averred Rep. Vernon Thomson, one of the most sapient of the veterans of the Wisconsin political wars, was stupid. He repeated: stupid. Perhaps in retrospect he wishes he had prepared a statement, instead of responding impulsively to a query. It would have been useful to add that it was also an alarming example of stealthy chicanery.

The bitter desolation in the loyal GOP hearts

hereabouts is almost surely the more painful because of resentment, successfully suppressed, arising out of other provocations, such as the haughty indifference of the White House palace guard now dismissed and disgraced toward congressional representatives and, not the least, the deliberate and callous disregard for the sensibilities of the state Republican establishment during the Nixon re-election campaign last fall.

The White House-directed Committee for the Re-election of the President ran its own show from stem to gudgeon. It was not for them to worry about the problems of electing congressmen or state legislators. That the Republican state machinery was starved for money and staggering under debt was a matter of utter indifference.

The Nixon men siphoned from the normal Wisconsin donor constituency an amount consistently reported as about \$1 million, while the state and local organizations were having trouble making even a small dent in a staggering total of notes and bank loans, and the Republican state committee was relegated to a dusty walk-up office in a hard-to-find Madison warehouse.

As the whole world now knows, the CRP operatives were concurrently afflicted with such riches that the temptation to reach beyond the limits of law, reason and taste were too great for unworthy men.



THERE CAN BE NO WHITEWASH AT THE WHITE HOUSE. — PRES. NIXON

People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Continue drug squad funds

Editor, the Post-Crescent: Recent articles in The Post-Crescent have indicated a possible reluctance on the part of some Outagamie County Board supervisors to finance the county's drug investigation squad on an interim basis entirely from county funds.

As a concerned group that has for nearly three years been working to prevent all types of drug abuse, the Drug Council Inc. for Outagamie County wholeheartedly endorses the work of our two drug investigators.

Furthermore, we recommend that all citizens support this vital program by encouraging their supervisor to vote in favor of providing funds for its continuation.

Nearly three years ago several members of the Drug Council began to work with the District Attorney and Sheriff's offices toward the formation of this unique investigation squad. In July of 1970 the Outagamie County Board passed a resolution to hire, support and fund 40 per cent of the cost of a 3-man squad, provided that federal monies were available for the other 60 per cent.

Tragically, however, implementation of the program was delayed for nearly 18 months at the state level before the 60 per cent Federal funds were released. That time which was lost may be very difficult to regain in the already uphill fight against drug abuse.

Finally, the concept was approved and the program began in early 1972. Since that time, excellent progress has been made by the investigators, both in the areas of gathering information on the drug scene and drug pushers in this area, and in law enforcement. In addition, they have provided many educational programs for various groups throughout the county.

They have worked alone, and in cooperation with city and county law enforcement agencies, and those from state and federal levels. These two men have put in countless hours in their dangerous, dirty and often thankless business.

The progress they have made in the past year must not be allowed to falter. Continuity and difficult, detailed police work is essential to enforcement of our drug laws. The Outagamie County Board should appropriate the money for interim funding, as requested by Sheriff Cal Spice, at their next meeting on May 8th.

Hopefully, the favorable recommendation made by the East-Central Wisconsin Criminal Justice Planning Council will be endorsed when the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice meets in July to determine whether drug programs in Outagamie and other counties will continue to receive partial Federal funding.

If, however, federal money is not available for our drug squad at that time, it is the strong recommendation of the Drug Council that the County provide the full amount to continue this needed program.

Furthermore, enough money should be included in any budget request to enable our agents to make "buys" of illicit drugs and to pay informants. Unfortunately as it may seem, this type of expenditure is vital to the enforcement of drug laws. We must not hamstring our investigators by failing to provide them with all the tools necessary to make arrests which lead to the successful prosecution of pushers of dangerous drugs.

The citizens of Outagamie County owe it to themselves and their children to support Sheriff Spice, the District Attorney's office and our two fine investigators.

An overwhelming vote of approval on Tuesday would provide a real psychological lift for these men who have been working so hard on behalf of us all.

EXECUTIVE BOARD
Drug Council, Inc.
for Outagamie County



Marianne Means

President jeered over Watergate

WASHINGTON — A columnist has few opportunities to share a significant national event with an apolitical group that is fairly representative of the country as a whole.

But I happened to be in such an audience by accident last week watching President Richard Nixon deliver his address on the Watergate scandal over television. The reaction was startling and almost unanimous. It is worth recording because of the nature of the group.

The audience consisted of approximately 75 men and women attending a conference here who were sufficiently interested in national affairs to interrupt their evening session to watch the President. The delegates represented labor, business, and academia. They came from all parts of the country. They included varying levels of experience and authority. Some were intellectuals; some pragmatists. They were atypical only in that all but three were white and they were better educated than the average citizen.

I will not mention the name of the conference because it was a private gathering and I was there under special sufferance. Nor would I wish to raise the possibility of retaliation by the Nixon Administration, since some of the delegates represented organizations or institutions with federal grants. They rejected Nixon's excuses.

It is sufficient to say that nearly all the persons involved are concerned with or alert to the problems of dealing with government in a variety of ways in their specialties.

And their reaction to the President's plea for public support was an unmistakable and emphatic "no." The President had no credibility with them when he began his speech, and he had not changed their attitude when he finished.

Nixon began his performance by saying, "I want to talk to you tonight from my heart." The room rocked with bitter laughter at the idea Nixon had a heart. The scene then went like this:

Nixon: "... what has come to be known as the Watergate affair ..."

("Crime, you mean," shouted a voice from the rear.)

Nixon: "... new information then came to me which persuaded me there was a real possibility that some of these charges were true" (scattered titters).

Nixon: "... I wanted to be fair..." (loud jeers, laughter, and assorted snorts of disbelief).

Nixon: "... It is essential not only that rigorous legal and ethical standards be observed, but also that the public, you, have total confidence they are both being observed..." (mutter and laughter).

Nixon: "... This office is a sacred trust" ("It used to be," a voice observed to laughter).

Nixon: "... who, then, is to blame for what happened in this case?" (more laughter).

Thumbing Nixon's nose

Nixon: "... Some people ... will say that Watergate demonstrates the

Geographic briefs

The biggest lobster ever reported was a 4 1/2-pound giant hauled up off New York's Long Island in 1956.

bankruptcy of the American political system. I believe precisely the opposite is true ... ("So do we," said a man sitting near the television set, and he leaned forward and pressed his thumb against Nixon's nose).

Nixon: "... It was the system that has brought the facts to light ... A system that in this case has included... a vigorous free press..." (applause).

Nixon: "... I wrote out some of my goals for my second term as President..." (scattered boos).

Nixon: "There can be no whitewash at the White House..." (loud groans and several derisive tee-hees).

And so it went. After the speech, the comments were cynical and negative. "He's another Rasputin," somebody with a confused sense of history said. "Who does he think he's kidding?" said another. "I can't believe him any more," said a third.

This group may have been more sophisticated than many citizens. But I was surprised at the vehemence of their rejection of the President's appeal that Watergate be put behind him while he gets on with more statesmanlike duties.

And that is dangerous for the President, for they are precisely the sort of people whose faith he must win if he is to proceed with government as usual the next three years.

Looking back Men hurt in house fire, Third Ward

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, May 10, 1873.

The alarm of fire on Monday night at half past 11 o'clock was in consequence of the destruction of Mr. Baker's residence, just south of the state factory, 3d Ward.

The fire had made such progress when discovered that only household furniture could be saved.

In attempting to get at some few articles in the building, when in flames, the chimney fell on the owner and Mr. Rademacher, cutting them both badly in the head, burning the former some and the latter badly about the hands and face.

It is said there was insurance of \$400 on the building.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, May 3 1948.

New officers of Kaukauna Rotary Club were James Bamberg, president, and Harry McAndrews, vice president. Re-elected were Walter Hagman, secretary, and John Ditter, treasurer.

Dan Hardt, first vice commander of Oney Johnston-Edward Blessman American Legion Post, was appointed a director of the state convention to be held in Milwaukee July 31 to Aug. 2.

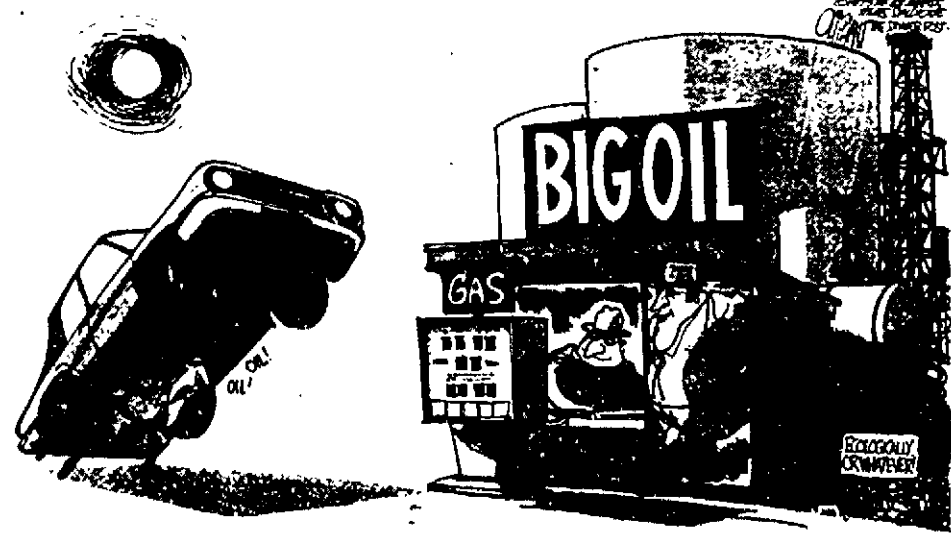
Harold Van Dyke, Little Chute, was elected vice commander of the Ninth district of the American Legion. Clifford Radder, Appleton, was outgoing commander of the district.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, May 6, 1963

Austin Boncher, Appleton, and Muriel Mongin, Kaukauna, were to present senior recitals in Harper Hall Boncher, a baritone student of John Koopman, and Miss Mongin, piano student of Theodore Rehl, were both June candidates for Bachelor of Music degrees from Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Ray Steinberg was elected president of the Manawa Lions Club, succeeding Paul Sturm. Other officers were Melvin Pethke, Verlyn Ferg and Elvin K. Prather, all vice presidents; Lyle Spiegelsberg, secretary; Gordon Brown, treasurer; Erwin Plotter, lion tamer, and Donald Casey, tall twister. W. J. Trantow and Henry Mortensen were named directors; Carl Sturm and Arthur Schuelke were holdover directors.

Clarence Hemauer was chairman of the Hilbert High School athletic award banquet.



I THINK WE'VE GOT HIM TO THE STATE OF MIND WHERE HE'LL PAY ANYTHING WE ASK!

Calumet cattle hit by 'lepto'

CHILTON — Twenty of 45 Calumet County dairy herds tested for leptospirosis — a disease that could be fatal to cattle and affect humans — were found to have one or more animals afflicted with the ailment, according to a recent survey by the state Department of Agriculture.

The survey team, under the direction of Dr. Arden Erdmann and Dr. Willis Lyle of the Department of Agriculture, tested a scientifically chosen sample of 45 dairy herds, approximately 5 per cent of the total number of herds in Calumet County. Of the sample, 20 herds tested positively for the presence of leptospirosis bacteria. Twenty-five herds tested negatively.

State Rep. Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton, prompted the Agriculture Depart-

ment survey after signs of the disease showed up in area cattle.

Leptospirosis in cattle may cause milk loss, stillborn calves, abortion of the calf fetus, underweight conditions and possible death of the animals. The survey team report also called attention to the fact that man, also, is susceptible to most strains of the disease. An infected herd poses "a significant source of exposure to the herdsman," the report said.

The disease is spread by skin contact with the urine of infected animals or with surface water infested with leptospirosis bacteria. The food chain also is a source of exposure, as well as wild animals, including skunks, raccoons, opossums, squirrels, deer, fox mice and Norway rats.

State conservation wardens also are taking blood samples from deer kill to note any bacteria in those animals. It is expected that more testing will be done during the deer season to get a incidence count, if any.

Hephner said farmers should be concerned with what he considered "the relatively high incidence" of leptospirosis in the Calumet area. Earlier this year a seminar was held at the court house regarding the rise of lepto in cattle.

He asked for the survey after consulting with Dr. Gus Battles, a local veterinarian, who noticed an increasing number of infected animals in local herds. Any farmer who is in doubt is urged to have his herd tested, he added.

Battles had expressed concern over the lack of federal clearance to manufacture vaccines for all leptospirosis strains. Battles agreed with the survey report that the incidence of lepto should be enough to persuade the USDA Biologics Division to license other vaccines. Currently there is no licensed vaccine for grippotyphosa, one of the six leptospirosis strains studied in the survey report.

Copies of the report will be forwarded to Sens. Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire and Republican Rep. William Steiger with the hope that they will encourage the USDA to take speedy action to license vaccine production for all variants of the disease, Hephner said.

State accidents claim 4 lives

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deaths of four persons in weekend accidents raised Wisconsin's 1973 traffic death toll to 312 today, compared with 321 on the same date in record 1972.

Charles Jeffries, 25, of Madison died Sunday when his motorcycle crashed near Stoughton.

Robert Moldenhauer, 25, of Osseo died Sunday in a two-car Trempealeau County collision.

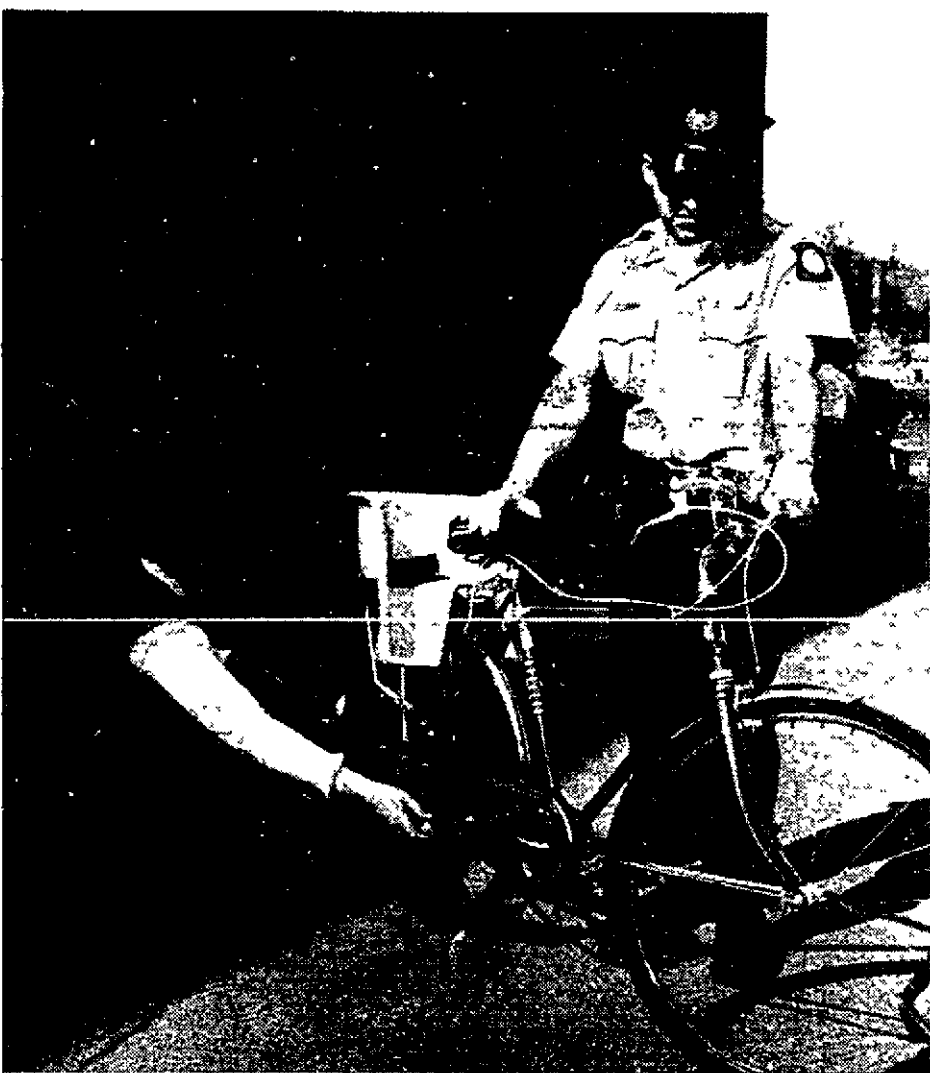
Rosemarie Oster, 17, of Menomonee Falls was killed Saturday in a Waukesha County accident.

David C. Guist, 17, of Viroqua was fatally injured Saturday.



Let 'em roll

More than 65 Chilton youngsters ran a bicycle safety obstacle course Saturday and took oral and written tests on bike safety. A city policeman, top photo, directs a group through the course while Police Chief Dan Albedyll, lower photo, and Ald. Mrs. Ray Hemauer, 1st Ward, check a bike for safety. Safety checks and tests will be given at 9 a.m. the next two Saturdays at the high school cafeteria. (Connors photos)



Waupaca art show opens with 113 entries

WAUPACA — The 10th annual Art and Craft Show, sponsored by the Fine Arts Festival, opened its gallery Sunday at the Armory with the showing of original works by 113 artists and craftsmen.

"The fine work this year has made selections for top honors extremely difficult," Prof. Ronald Weaver, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, commented before selecting the class ribbons.

There is color, a predominance of

Next session in parent talks to be Wednesday

CHILTON — The next meeting of informal discussion series entitled "Let's Talk About Children" will be held at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, at the courthouse here. The topic to be discussed will concern sex and reproduction and will relate to questions frequently asked of parents by children.

Miss Irene Luethege, child behavior and development consultant, division of health will act as moderator and will utilize a record in regard to this subject. The record relates to the child with clarity and dignity, the story of how life begins and in normal sequence are the questions all children ask and answers given by Dr. Milton I. Levine.

All interested persons are welcome to attend these informal talk sessions. There is no fee and parents are welcome to bring children. The program is co-ordinated through the Calumet County public health nurse's office.

Brillion town drive collects \$1,414 during annual campaign

FOREST JUNCTION — The annual Town of Brillion Community Drive conducted last month netted \$1,414, within \$165 of last year's total, the drive committee reported.

Most of the money will go to MacCardle Laboratory at Madison for Cancer Research.

Cancer Research gets \$319; Heart Fund, \$262; Calumet County Association for Retarded Children, \$238; Cystic Fibrosis and the Calumet County Association for Mental Health each received \$159; Salvation Army, \$140; Red Cross, \$122; and the American Field Service Chapter at Brillion receives \$10.

This year's chairman was Mrs. Joe Micke, who was assisted by Mrs. Simon Garrow, Mrs. Ed Rusch, and Mrs. Homer Krueger.

AAUW plans tea for high school girls

WAUPACA — Senior girls from Weyauwega and Waupaca High Schools will be guests of honor Tuesday afternoon at the annual tea of the Waupaca branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. C. Kenneth Peterson is chairman for the tea. Assisting are Margaret Schroeder, Betty Spiegler, Dorothy Ford, Harriett Ward, Dorothy McHenry, Edna Britelli, Joyce Spencer, Verna Hart, Dorothy Youngson, Waupaca, and Carla Oman, Sylvia Zetterberg, and Margaret Paschke, Weyauwega.

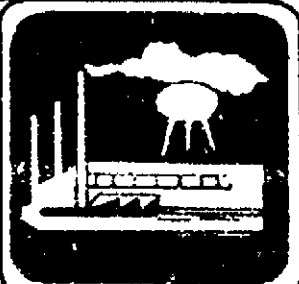
President Fay Fonstad has called a business meeting immediately after the tea. The election of officers and discussion of study topics for the coming year will be held.

Members will hold their annual spring dinner later Tuesday at the Country Club. Mrs. Schroeder is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Henry Mortensen will show slides taken last summer during a tour of Europe.

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Monday, May 7, 1973

B-1



Badger Staters

Seymour Community High School has named delegates to Badger State sessions this June. Representatives are Ann Kailhofer, seated left, and Jacquelyn Schnable; and standing are, Daniel Van Bortel, left, and Jon Stellmacher. The boys are sponsored by the American Legion post at Seymour and the girls are sponsored by the Legion auxiliary units at Seymour and Black Creek. Gregory Nackers and Gregory Koepfel will serve as alternates to Badger Boys State and Paula Diermeier and Sandra Niespodzany are Girl State alternates. (Peterson photo)

Bear Creek barn fire claims over 60 cattle

BEAR CREEK — More than 60 cows and heifers were lost in a 6 a.m. blaze today on the James Young farm 12 miles southeast of here on County Trunk F. Most of the 17 head of cattle—mostly young stock and a small calf—which were saved were not expected to survive because they had been badly burned.

Also destroyed in the blaze were the 36 by 124-foot frame barn and an attached new frame milk house. Ten tons of hay also were destroyed along with a stove silo. A concrete silo continued to burn at midmorning.

Young said he saw smoke when he awoke this morning. He ran to the barn and found it filled with smoke. He said it appeared to be coming from the rear of the structure where some straw had been hauled into a corner a week ago. He added that there was no wiring in that portion of the barn. The farmer did not know what caused the blaze. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Bear Creek Volunteer and Clintonville Rural fire departments fought the blaze in a downpour. The family moved onto the farm last December.

Music department at Stockbridge High slates spring concert

STOCKBRIDGE — "The Candy Man" is the theme for the annual spring concert to be presented by the high school music department at 8 p.m. Thursday in the gym.

The Cadette Band, Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, "The Spirit Seekers," and Concert Band will perform under the direction of Norbert Franz.

Dennis Daun, who has qualified for state competition, will play a tuba solo and Debbie Parsons and Ginger Campbell will play a cornet-trombone duet. The free concert is open to the public.

Paper Week events

Today

6:30-9 p.m. — Paper Week banquet, Bilotti's Forum, Green Bay, including keynote address by Chancellor Edward W. Weidner and presentations of state awards in "Creations in Paper" art contest.

Tuesday

10:30 a.m. — Tour-luncheon for area high school art students, Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

1:30-3:30 p.m. — Open House Bergstrom Paper Co., both Neenah sites.

1-9 p.m. — Open House for employees and special guests, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

1 p.m. — Mill and environmental tour, special guests, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Lakeview Mill, Neenah.

8 p.m. — Banquet and meeting, Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, Lake States Division, Embassy Motor Lodge, Appleton.

Wednesday

10 a.m. — Press conference (major announcement) Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

—Waste treatment dedication and governor's ribbon-cutting, tour of facilities, Thilmany, Kaukauna.

10:30 a.m. — Tour-luncheon for area high school art students, Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

1 p.m. — Mill and environmental tour, special guests, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Lakeview Mill, Neenah.

1:50-3 p.m. — Employee tour, Kimberly-Clark Corp. (Neenah Paper), Neenah.

1:30-3:30 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. — Open House, Bergstrom Paper Co., both Neenah sites.

1:30-5 p.m. — Family Day, Consolidated Papers (Appleton Div.) Appleton.

3-9 p.m. — Open House, employees and special guests, Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna.

Thursday

10:30 a.m. — Tour-luncheon for area high school art students, Gilbert Paper Co.

12:30-2 p.m. — Tour and seminar for high school students, R & E building, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

1-5:30 p.m. — Employee tour, Kimberly-Clark Corp. (Neenah Paper), Neenah.

1-9 p.m. — Open House for employees and special guests, Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna.

1:30 p.m. — 1973 Executives Conference, Institute of Paper Chemistry (continues through May 11).

Friday

1-9 p.m. — Open House, Appleton Papers, Appleton and Combined Locks (1-3 employees; 4-6 special visitors; 7-9 employees).

Saturday

8-10 a.m. — Open House, special visitors, Appleton Papers, Combined Locks.

10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Open House, Appleton Papers, Appleton. (10-12 special visitors; 1-5 employees)

1-5 p.m. — Open House, employees, Appleton Papers, Combined Locks.



Fire kills livestock

More than 60 head of milking cows and heifers were lost when this barn on the farm of James Young, about 12 miles south east of Bear Creek, was destroyed by fire early

today. The blaze was fought in a downpour of rain by the Bear Creek volunteer department and the Clintonville Rural Fire Department. (Will photo)



High-level conference

Reinhardt Harder, left, and Ted Krueger, who have combined 90 years experience in auto body and mechanics experience, check over

a fender that is in the process of being restored in their Potter garage. (Thiel photo)

They've fixed cars for 90 years

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent correspondent

POTTER — Repairing broken bodies and operating on ailing motors has been a part of Reinhardt (Reiny) Harder and Ted Krueger's lives for a combined 90 years.

The two have worked together, putting broken cars in running shape at Central Garage here since their youth, and recently were honored at a retirement party. Both received gold watches.

Reiny, who started at the Potter garage in 1924, still is not prepared to retire. Two days a week he is back at the garage sanding or scraping, and repainting cars to make them look like new again.

He obviously takes pride in his work and recalls that his early bodywork was involved in repairing the rotted woodwork. He also remembers that his first check was \$45 for a month's labor. Besides the ability to repair car bodies, he has mechanical knowhow, and has worked for the former owner, the late George Duchow, at his Hilbert garage before coming back to Potter.

The 70-year-old Reiny, who would pass for a more youthful age, remembers his first car vividly. It was a 1924 Ford coupe that he bought used. "It would go about 40 m.p.h. top speed," the quiet spoken Reiny says.

In bygone years Harder would travel by train to Manitowoc and Milwaukee and drive cars back to Potter that had been shipped across Lake Michigan. A twin, the spy man fools many regarding his identity. Many persons in this area confuse him with his brother Leonard, and usually can only tell the two apart when they are with their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Harder have a son, a Menasha barber, and a daughter in Milwaukee.

Krueger is known as "Potter's Mr. Fix It." He's been called upon to repair everything from small engines to firetrucks, and since his retirement, occupies himself with cabinetmaking and repairing lawn mowers. The Kruegers have four children and seven grandchildren.

Being fire chief also takes up some of Krueger's time. Krueger has been chief for more than 30 years. He's been a

volunteer fireman since 1930. The 65-year-old Krueger always sees to it that the trucks are in top mechanical shape.

He says that cars were not used much in the winter years ago as roads weren't plowed as they are now. The cars also were harder to drive, he says because "more shifting" was necessary.

Krueger, who started at Central in 1931, says that in his early days he remembers repairing many tractors which "had iron wheels and ran on kerosene." The mild-mannered Krueger notes the similarity between the mechanisms of cars now and when he started, except that now many vehicles have V-8 engines.

Cars were four and six cylinder in the

Youngsters to vie in track at Hilbert

HILBERT — The annual elementary and junior high school track meet will be sponsored again this year by the public school at Civic Park.

Schools participating will be Trinity Lutheran, Rantoul; St. Peter Lutheran and St. Mary Catholic, Hilbert; St. John-Sacred Heart Catholic School, Sherwood and the Public Schools.

The third and fourth grades will meet May 14; fifth and sixth grades, May 15 and seventh and eighth grades May 16. All meets will begin at 12:30 p.m. Parents and friends are welcome.

Third through sixth grades will compete in softball throw, standing long jump, 100-yard relay, 75-yard dash 220 yard run and 880-yard relay.

Junior high school students will compete in softball throw, standing long jump, shot put, 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, 50-yard dash, 150-yard dash, 440-yard relay, 75-yard dash 220 yard run, 880-yard relay and 880-yard run.

Patricia Rigoni, girls physical education instructor at the public school, is coordinator of the event.



Senior play cast

The cast of "Desperate Ambrose," which will be presented at 8 p.m. May 11 by the senior class of Little Wolf High School at Manawa, pause during rehearsal for a group picture. They are, front row from the left, Malia Freeman, Dave Miven and Terri Langman; standing are, in the same order, Kitty Kreklow, Bryan Nelson, Craig Beyer, Barbara O'Brien and Ron Ferg. On the ladder are Bob Murrow, Margie Herman and Mark Buchholz. (Diehl photo)

Historical plays for Waupaca Fair being planned by 4-H clubs

MANAWA — All 4-H Club members interested in presenting historical plays at the Waupaca County Fair Aug. 23-26, its Centennial, will have their first meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Little Wolf High School.

Mrs. Helen O'Brien, University of Wisconsin specialist in extension and drama in youth development, will present ideas on the integration of historic happenings in Waupaca County for an evening of youth entertainment at the county fair.

Persons interested in playing historic events roles should make an extra effort to attend this kick-off meeting.

Mrs. O'Brien is a strong supporter in playing the "truth" by directing youth and adults to play roles which suit them naturally. The groups will develop their plays without script book.

Hilbert seniors offer annual play this week

HILBERT — A three-act comedy, "Take Your Medicine" will be presented at the high school Wednesday and Thursday beginning at 8 p.m.

The annual senior play is directed by Peter Eschenbach. Sandy Kasper is the student director.

Members of the cast are Robert Schumacher, Mike Price, Patty Weinreis, and Mary Duchow, Don Kesler, Lynn Hemauer, Cindy Fochs, Mary Klotz, Doug Koffarn, Bev Krueger, Kathy Plate, Sue Marx and Carol Mersberger.

The story revolves around Bill Jackson, a doctor of philosophy, who is engaged to Angela. When she introduces her fiancé to her crank uncle, he takes him for a medical doctor and promises to give the couple \$50,000 for

the first life Bill saves. Bill consequently is called upon in several humorous emergencies.

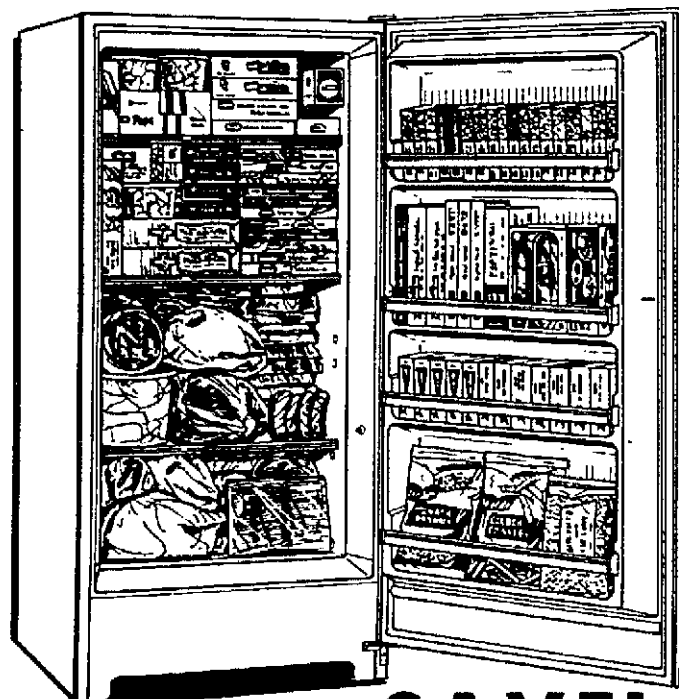
Painting demonstration planned for art league

NEW LONDON — A water color painting demonstration will be presented by Phillip Sealey at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Wolf River Art League.

The group will meet in the commons at Washington Junior High School.

Entry blanks for the league's annual art fair are available at Iris' Gift and Card Shop here or by contacting Mrs. Delvin Spiegelberg, route 2, Hortonville. The fair is scheduled for July 15 at Franklin Park.

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Phone 733-4406 307 W. College Ave., Appleton

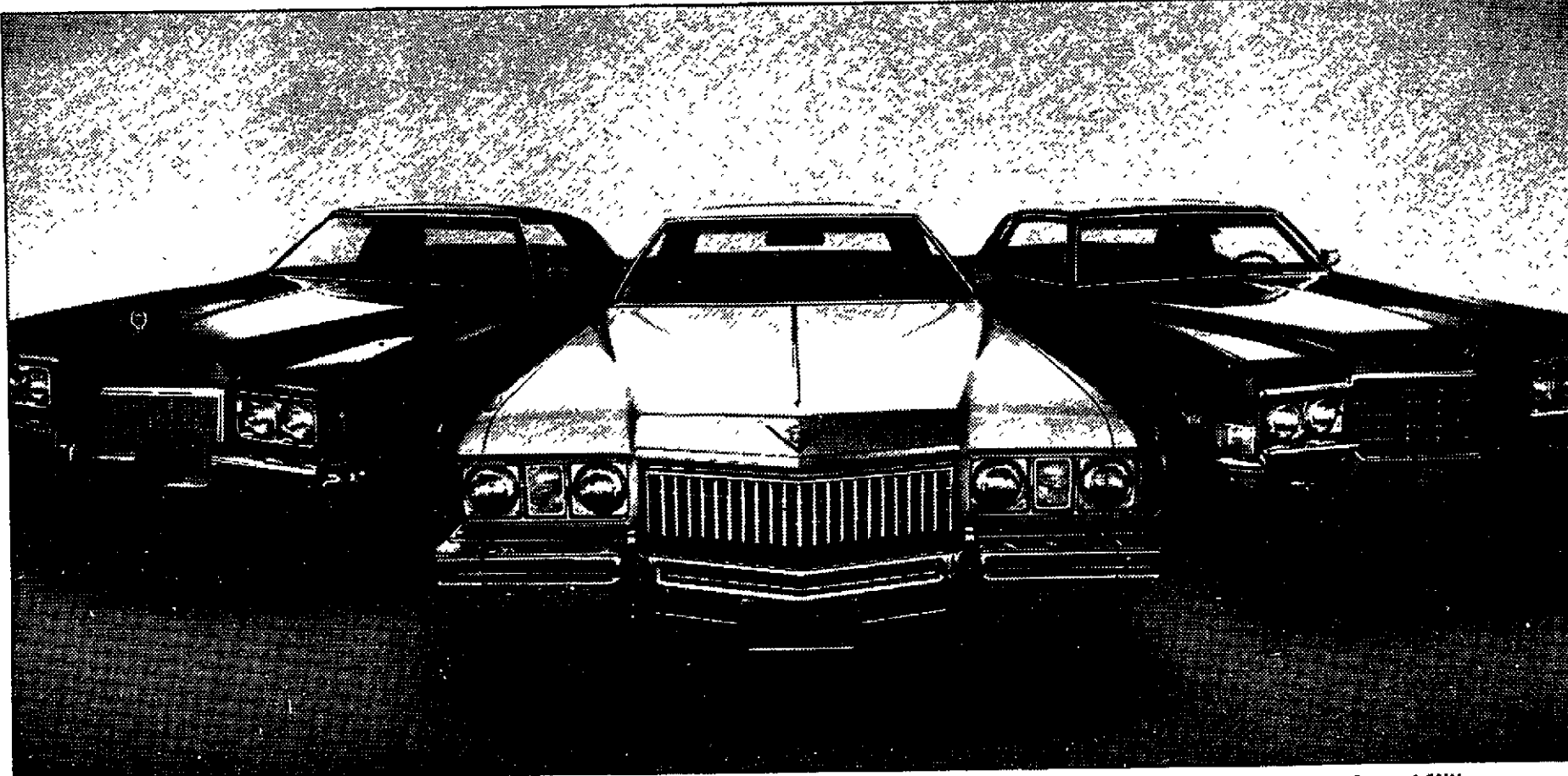
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Eagle Scouts

Mark Schlaefter and Jim Nelson received their Eagle Scout pins in rites Sunday. Joseph Schlaefter, left, watches as Mrs. Schlaefter pin scouting's highest award on their son Mark

while Jim receives his badge from his mother, Mrs. Roger Nelson as his father looks on. (Connors photo)

Workshop scheduled for cheerleading at Hilbert school

HILBERT — A cheerleading workshop will be conducted at the public school here from 2:30 p.m. May 14, 15 and 16 with tryouts scheduled for May 17.

A pom-pom squad workshop is set for May 21, 22 and 23 with tryouts on May 24.

Girls who are in eighth grade through high school juniors are eligible to compete. Girls from eight grades in the districts parochial schools are encouraged to participate in both events which are directed by Patricia Rigoni, girl's physical education instructor.

4 Marion students get forensic honors

MARION — High school forensic students received four 'A' ratings at the state meet Saturday in Madison.

Receiving A's were seniors Terry Schlender, prose; Jan Brandenburg, declamation; Lynn Klaeser, public address, and Mary Beyer, poetry.

Receiving a B rating were Jeff Quandt, public address; Kathy Nolan, declamation, and Hugo Mielke, oration.

The play acting with Jon Aton and Dan Moericke also qualified for state meet but were unable to compete because of illness of a member of the cast.

Concert at Amherst

AMHERST — The music departments in the Tomorrow River schools will present a spring concert May 18. The annual event will be held in the high school gymnasium at Amherst. Miss Karen Pac is the vocal instructor and Michael Ratsch is band director.

Girl wins gold medal

HILBERT — Mary Klotz was a gold medal winner in the state forensic contest held April 28 in Madison. She competed in the four-minute speech category and was coached by Peter Eschenbauch.

TV Scout

Salute to Eisenstein

7-8:30 — Channel 38 — The Special of the Week is a documentary of the life of Russian film director and producer Sergei M. Eisenstein. "Eisenstein" examines the artist's life and cinema techniques and includes clips of his films.

7-8 — Channel 2 — It's the farmer vs. the cowman in Gunsmoke, with Alex Cord as a mysterious, fast-draw named Brown who has sided with the saboteurs against a powerful cattle man. Character is important here, with a love affair involved. (R)

7-8 — Channel 5 — Sammy Davis Jr., returns to Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In and once again plays the white-wigged "de judge." He is also seen as Stubby Checkers, a 1950s character and as himself in a skit which shows how he broke into show biz. (R)

7-8 — Channels 9-11 — The Rookies drags in gimmicks to trick out an otherwise mundane kidnapping tale, involving Lt. Ryker (Gerald O'Loughlin).

Men's League sets organizational meeting at Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — The Maple Hills Men's Golf League met for its spring organizational meeting on Thursday evening, with the retiring president Norman Rades in charge.

Officers elected were, Roger Mattieson, president; Rades-vice president; David Schmidt, secretary; Don Passehl, treasurer; Dave Boda, reporter; and Harry Zorowski, sergeant at arms.

Men's day's will be Thursdays, with open golfing until 1:00 p.m. Membership fee is \$5 per season for anyone over 18. Meals will be served by the club on Men's day.

Committees are to be appointed to handle rules and tournaments.

Honor Society installs members at Waupaca

WAUPACA — The National Honor Society at Waupaca High School will install 17 new members at a meeting at 8 p.m., May 17, in the high school gym.

Seniors elected to the National Honor Society are Christy Carlson, Angie Grimme, Linda Huycke, Kathy Jenner, Christie Johnson, Lois La May, Kim Olgner, Karen Tappa and Laurie Thompson.

Qualifying are juniors Sandy Jansen, Jill Larson, Penny Luedtke, Diane Mueller, Vicki Patterson, Henry Scheller and Judy Shaw. Ann Drivas, a sophomore, also was chosen by the faculty for Honor Society membership.

Senior girls reception

AMHERST — Dr. Donald Johnson, head of the medical service at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, will speak at the senior girls reception May 15. The event, given in honor of Amherst High School senior girls and their mothers, is sponsored annually by the Amherst Woman's Club.

William Windom is the kidnapper, with Lynn Marta as the victim and Craig Stevens and Peggy McCay as her anxious parents. (R)

8-8:30 — Channels 2-7 — Lucy, still in a cast, is out of the hospital and back at home on Here's Lucy, with a bell handy near her bedside and Harry (Gale Gordon) being run ragged by his Swiss bell-ringer patient. (R)

8-10 — Channel 5 — Monday Night At The Movies has World Premiere: The Judge and Jake Wyler, the first of two shows based on these characters, but with major changes. Here the judge is Bette Davis, fearful of germs and staying in her antiseptic home, and Doug McClure is her detective partner. (R)

8:30-9 — Channels 2-7 — The Doris Day Show has a funny one with Roger C. Carmel as the woman-chasing general of an Iron Curtain country and Alan Oppenheimer as a free-lance writer who offers Doris' magazine an "exclusive" story. (R)

Police & fire beat

CLINTONVILLE — The rescue squad responded to a call at 4:50 p.m. Friday to Marion when Debra Simpson reportedly fell off a swing on the playground. When the squad arrived, the girl had gone home on her bicycle and was reported to be all right.

At 7:35 a.m. Sunday, the squad was called to a location near Symco to assist Mrs. Richard Fetzner, who was ill and who was transported to the Clintonville Community Hospital.

At 7:50 a.m. Sunday, the squad assisted Albert Pagel, route 1, Clintonville, who was ill and who was brought to the local hospital.

CLINTONVILLE — Bart Kuhnke, 3, of 234 Bennett St., received minor injuries to his head and leg when he

stepped off the curb into the back of a car driven by Clarence Roeske, 75, Tigerton, Wednesday.

Roeske said he saw children on the curb, slowed, sounded his horn, then traveled on.

Women elect officers for golf season, year at Weymont Run

WEYAUWEGA — Officers were elected last week at the annual meeting of the women's organization of the Weymont Run Country Club.

Mrs. Duane Gilbertson was elected president; Mrs. Duane Koehler, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Miller, secretary; Mrs. Ken Abraham, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Koplien, historian; and Mrs. Ed Hilbrand and Mrs. Walter Koehler, house committee. All terms are for one year.

Each Wednesday will be Ladies Day. However, anyone can golf on the day because it is an open course. The house committee reported that the carpeting will be installed this week and the annual bake sale on Horse and Buggy Days was approved.

Weymont Run is located between Weyauwega and Fremont. This will be the second year it has been played.

Arnie Mehlberg leads trap shooting for week

CLINTONVILLE — Arnie Mehlberg led shooters last week at the Trap Club hitting 22 birds in the 25-bird event. He was followed by Dennis Kierman, 20; Tom Harris, 19; and Dan Albert, 18.

Mehlberg, Kierman and Harris downed nine of 10 birds in that event.

The range opens at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday for public shooting.

Mailbox inspection

CLINTONVILLE — The annual inspection of rural mailboxes began today, according to Postmaster LeRoy Splittgerber. They will be checked for need of repairs and paint.

Card games added to ladies day golfing at Wittenberg club

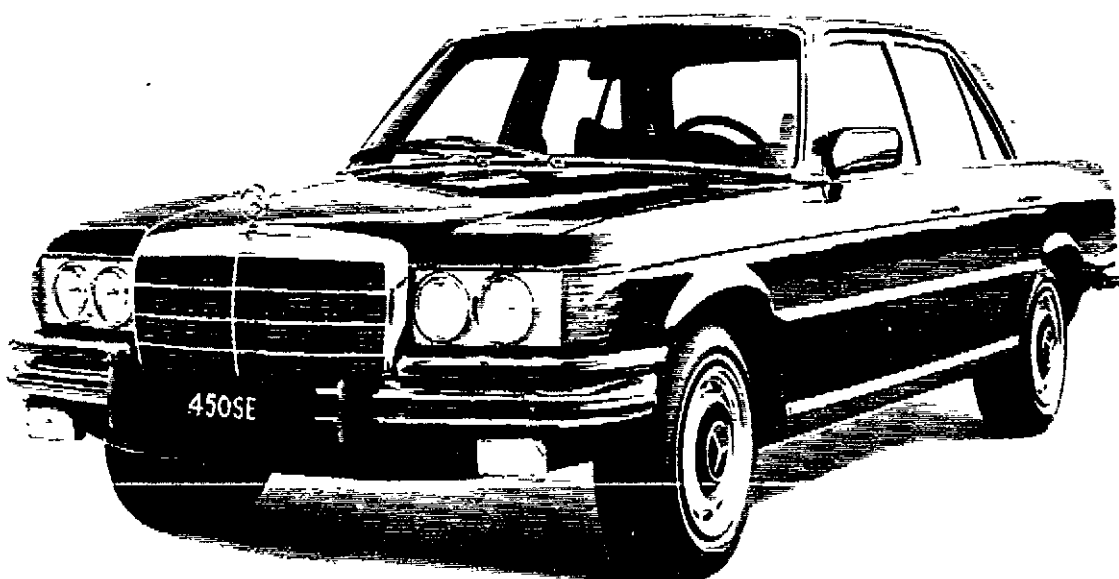
WITTENBERG — Card games will be added to the Wednesday Women's Day golf sessions at Maple Hills Golf Club this year, the women's golf league has announced.

The move to incorporate card games, at \$3 per season, is aimed at involving nongolfers as well as golfers in the Wednesday activities. Lucy Holm and Lola Gullikson are in charge of the event.

Noon luncheon and dinner will be served on Ladies Day. John Slaney, Wittenberg, will provide golf lessons for the women. They will sign up at the club. Women were reminded at last week's kick-off dinner that they must turn in three rounds of golf before June 6 to be eligible for tournament play and to establish an average.

Approximately 50 women have signed up for the season.

Introducing a \$13,500 sedan that promises the most remarkable driving experience of your life: the new Mercedes-Benz 450SE



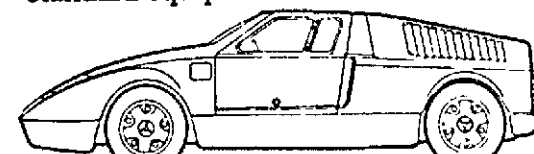
YEARS OF intense engineering effort were invested in the new Mercedes-Benz 450SE. Technical advances everywhere combine to produce handling response, security and stability that may well surpass any Mercedes-Benz sedan yet built, according to the engineers.

New front suspension

This car's sense of control is uncanny. The 450SE goes where you aim it—so precisely, that even veteran Mercedes-Benz drivers may find themselves astonished.

The reason: a zero steering offset front suspension system, adapted from the 180-mph C-111 experimental coupe.

Rear suspension design is the same fully independent system you will find on the 450SL. And radial-ply tires are standard equipment.



New front suspension adapted from C-111 experimental sports car.

The 450SE's designers wanted to keep the car as unruffled as possible—even in sudden, violent maneuvers.

2.7 turns lock-to-lock

An already superb power steering system was reworked to transmit an even surer road feel. Steering response has been improved, too. The 450SE goes from full left to full right in only 2.7 turns of the steering wheel—a figure unmatched by any domestic luxury sedan.

Under the hood is a 4.5 litre electronically fuel-injected V-8. And specifically designed to mate with this engine is a 3-speed automatic gearbox with a floor-mounted shift lever.

A disc brake on every wheel

In the new Mercedes-Benz 450SE a ring of air scoops is built into the inside of

each wheel. Purpose: to bathe all four disc brakes in a steady gust of air. No domestic luxury sedan even employs 4-wheel disc brakes. Mercedes-Benz has used this system in its sedans for nearly a decade. Of course, the 450SE carries on in this tradition.

Shaped in the wind tunnel

Its designers gave the 450SE a shape that owes much to aerodynamics.

Massive windshield wipers are meant to harness the car's airflow to stay flat on the glass, even at maximum speeds. Vanes on the forward pillars and catch gutters on the rear window are placed there to scoop rain over the roof and away from the side and rear windows. Ribbed taillight lenses were designed to use the car's own air turbulence as a constant "scrubber" in rain and slush—staying visible to following traffic.

Compact outside, surprising inside

This spacious 5-passenger sedan only needs a turning circle of 37.5 feet—more than 7 feet smaller than any domestic luxury sedan. The 450SE itself is smaller, too. It is narrower and over 2.9 feet shorter. Surprise: in most vital respects, this new Mercedes-Benz gives you equal room inside. And there is more trunk space.

Front doors that breathe

The 450SE's built-in air-conditioning system is designed to prevent jarring blasts of frigid air; instead, controls are infinitely adjustable for temperature. Cooling or warming air is channelled not just through separate instrument panel vents but also via hidden outlets in both front doors.

A vacuum-operated central locking system is also built into your 450SE. One twist of the key in the outside driver's door lock silently secures all 4 doors, the trunk lid and the gas port.

Besides that air-conditioning sys-

tem, standard equipment includes power steering and brakes; automatic transmission; electric windows; AM/FM stereo receiver; tinted glass; twin front fog lights and front- and rear-seat armrests.

The brief option list includes: leather upholstery; electric sun roof and fitted luggage.

The final significance

The 450SE incorporates more safety thinking than any Mercedes-Benz in history.

Mercedes-Benz motor cars: from \$16,498* to \$6,662*

Mercedes-Benz offers a vast range of models. Here are suggested retail prices for 8 of the most popular types:

450SLC Coupe	\$16,498
450SL Coupe/Roadster	\$12,773
450SEL Sedan	\$14,605
450SE Sedan	\$13,396
280 Coupe	\$ 9,994
280 Sedan	\$ 9,319
220 Sedan	\$ 6,889
220 Diesel Sedan	\$ 6,662

* East and Gulf Coast ports of entry, exclusive of transportation, other options, state and local taxes, if any. Copyright 1973, Mercedes-Benz of North America, Inc.

Some of it you can see, like massive locks fitted at every door; sturdy windshield and door pillars; wraparound front and rear bumpers; lavishly padded interior. Some safety thinking is invisible, like the fuel tank mounted inboard over the rear axle as far from harm's way as the engineers could devise—then encased in steel bulkheads.

Invitation to a remarkable experience

A new Mercedes-Benz inevitably stirs wide interest. So call your authorized dealer soon and arrange a test drive.

A color brochure on the new 450SE and other models will be mailed to you upon sending the coupon below.



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113 W. Murdoch Avenue
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901

Please send me your full-color brochure of the Mercedes-Benz motor cars.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____

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Peacemaker gets it in neck

Coach Pete Reiser of the Chicago Cubs grimaces as he was clouted in the neck by teammate Jack Aker as Reiser tried to break up a fight between Aker and Bobby Bonds of the San Francisco Giants. Bonds is to the right wearing a batting helmet. Reiser was sent to the hospital after the brawl and the Giants scored a 11-9 victory in 12 innings. San Francisco also won the second game of the twin bill, 4-3. (AP wirephoto)

FVL trackmen runnersup

MILWAUKEE — Fox Valley Lutheran's track team finished second to strong Wisconsin Lutheran of Milwaukee Saturday in the 16th annual Lutheran Invitational.

Wisconsin Lutheran had six first places and 83 points while FVL had 84 points along with three top spots. Other teams and their scores included Chicago Luther 36, Milwaukee Lutheran 24, Martin Luther

Greendale 22, Racine Lutheran 18, and Lakeside Lutheran 3.

Shawn Woods of FVL shattered the pole vault record with a height of 13 feet. This also was a new school record as Woods broke his own mark of 12-4. Woods also had a first in the high hurdles and was fourth in the lows.

Junior quarter-miler Tom Grow tied the meet record for the 440 with a :52.4 clocking. Jim Mattek of FVL was second in a time of 53 seconds.

The FVL relay team of Steve Timm, Tom Hanke, Dennis Schuelke and Dave DeBraal placed second with a 1:38.9 timing.

17-year-old hits two 300 lines

DAILY CITY, Calif. (AP) — Willie Carsten, 17, of San Francisco, bowled successive perfect 300 games Sunday. Carsten, a 187-average bowler, made 24 straight strikes at the Westlake Bowl here in local junior competition, said owner John Swanson.

Big 10 baseball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Minnesota	10	4	.714
Michigan State	6	4	.600
Michigan	7	5	.583
Wisconsin	7	5	.583
Ohio State	7	5	.583
Indiana	6	6	.500
Northwestern	6	6	.500
Iowa	6	6	.500
Illinois	4	8	.333
Purdue	2	10	.167

Saturday's Results
Michigan 7-2, Michigan State 0-0
Minnesota 3-5, Wisconsin 1-0
Iowa 12-4, Northwestern 7-8
Friday's Games
Michigan State at Indiana (2)
Michigan at Ohio State (2)

Baseball scoreboard

NEW YORK				CHICAGO				ST LOUIS				LOS ANGELES			
Clarke 2b	4-10	P Kelly rf	4-23	Clark 2b	4-10	P Kelly rf	4-23	Brook lf	4-10	Lopes 2b	2-11	Anderson cf	3-10	Bonds rf	4-11
White lf	4-10	Cash 1b	4-10	White lf	4-10	Cash 1b	4-10	Torre lf	4-10	Mota lf	3-11	Buckner 1b	4-10	Spencer ss	4-11
Malou rf	3-10	Dahlen dh	4-23	Malou rf	3-10	Dahlen dh	4-23	Simmons c	4-10	W Davis cf	3-11	Carroll 1b	4-10	Ferguson 1b	4-11
Murcer cf	4-21	Muser 1b	10-0	Murcer cf	4-21	Muser 1b	10-0	Sims c	4-10	W Davis cf	3-11	Carroll 1b	4-10	Ferguson 1b	4-11
Hart dh	3-10	Melton 2b	4-23	Hart dh	3-10	Melton 2b	4-23	Steen rf	2-10	W Davis cf	3-11	Carroll 1b	4-10	Ferguson 1b	4-11
Swoboda dh	1-10	Morales 2b	10-0	Swoboda dh	1-10	Morales 2b	10-0	Busse ss	3-10	Coy 2b	3-10	Boettcher 3b	4-10	Urenovich 3b	4-11
Falou 1b	4-10	Henderson cf	4-11	Falou 1b	4-10	Henderson cf	4-11	Tyson 2b	3-10	Russell ss	3-10	Boettcher 3b	4-10	Urenovich 3b	4-11
Gmetts 2b	4-10	Reichardt lf	4-11	Gmetts 2b	4-10	Reichardt lf	4-11	W Foster p	2-10	Downing p	2-10	Boettcher 3b	4-10	Urenovich 3b	4-11
Munson c	4-10	Henderson cf	4-11	Munson c	4-10	Henderson cf	4-11	Melendez p	1-10	Downing p	2-10	Boettcher 3b	4-10	Urenovich 3b	4-11
Lanier ss	4-10	Orta 2b	4-11	Lanier ss	4-10	Orta 2b	4-11	Granger p	0-0	Downing p	2-10	Boettcher 3b	4-10	Urenovich 3b	4-11
Kline p	0-0	Loon ss	4-11	Kline p	0-0	Loon ss	4-11	Granger p	0-0	Downing p	2-10	Boettcher 3b	4-10	Urenovich 3b	4-11
Magnut p	0-0	Wood p	0-0	Magnut p	0-0	Wood p	0-0	Granger p	0-0	Downing p	2-10	Boettcher 3b	4-10	Urenovich 3b	4-11
Total	35	2	10	Total	40	1	17	Total	29	0	2	Total	23	4	2
New York	10	0	0	New York	10	0	0	St. Louis	0	0	0	Los Angeles	0	0	0
Chicago	2	1	0	Chicago	2	1	0	Los Angeles	0	0	0	St. Louis	0	0	0
DP—Clarke, Lanier, DP—New York, 2				DP—Clarke, Lanier, DP—New York, 2				E—Buss, cey, DP—St. Louis 2, Los				E—Buss, cey, DP—St. Louis 2, Los			
Chicago 1, LOB—New York 7, Chicago 1				Chicago 1, LOB—New York 7, Chicago 1				Angels 1, LOB—St. Louis 4, Los Angeles				Angels 1, LOB—St. Louis 4, Los Angeles			
2B—White, F. Alou, 3B—M. Alou, D. Allen,				2B—White, F. Alou, 3B—M. Alou, D. Allen,				3B—Buss, cey, DP—St. Louis 2, Los				3B—Buss, cey, DP—St. Louis 2, Los			
3B—White, F. Alou, 3B—M. Alou, D. Allen,				3B—White, F. Alou, 3B—M. Alou, D. Allen,				Russell, Lopes, S—Downing, Buckner,				Russell, Lopes, S—Downing, Buckner,			
3B—White, F. Alou, 3B—M. Alou, D. Allen,				3B—White, F. Alou, 3B—M. Alou, D. Allen,				SF—Lopes.				SF—Lopes.			
IP: H R ER BB SO				IP: H R ER BB SO				IP: H R ER BB SO				IP: H R ER BB SO			
Kline (L, 2-3)	5	2	10	8	4	1	1	A. Foster (L, 0-3)	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Magnuson	2	1	3	2	0	1	1	Granger	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wood (W, 2-1)	9	10	0	1	2	1	2	Downing (W, 3-1)	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
T—2-13, A—2-56.				T—2-13, A—2-56.				T—1-6, A—17-35.				T—1-6, A—17-35.			

TEXAS				DETROIT			
D Nelson 2b	3-12	0	0	D Nelson 2b	3-12	0	0
Herran ss	3-2	4	0	Herran ss	3-2	4	0
A Johnson dh	5-1	2	1	A Johnson dh	5-1	2	1
Carty lf	3-10	0	0	Carty lf	3-10	0	0
Grieve lf	1-0	0	0	Grieve lf	1-0	0	0
Burroughs rf	4-10	0	0	Burroughs rf	4-10	0	0
Espin 1b	4-10	0	0	Espin 1b	4-10	0	0
Maddox cf	3-10	0	0	Maddox cf	3-10	0	0
Harris 2b	4-10	0	0	Harris 2b	4-10	0	0
Suarez c	3-10	0	0	Suarez c	3-10	0	0
Hand p	0-0	0	0	Hand p	0-0	0	0
Timmerman p	0-0	0	0	Timmerman p	0-0	0	0
Total	34	7	11	Total	34	7	11
Texas	3	0	0	Texas	3	0	0
DETROIT	0	1	0	DETROIT	0	1	0
E—Hand, DP—Texas, 2, Detroit 2				E—Hand, DP—Texas, 2, Detroit 2			
A. Rodriguez, D. Nelson, 3B—Harris, HR				A. Rodriguez, D. Nelson, 3B—Harris, HR			
A. Johnson (2), SB—D. Nelson, Carty,				A. Johnson (2), SB—D. Nelson, Carty,			
IP: H R ER BB SO				IP: H R ER BB SO			
Hand (W, 2-1)	9	3	0	2	2	2	2
Loch (L, 1-2)	5	2	3	0	2	2	2
Timmerman	3	1	2	0	2	2	2
SB—Sims, T—2-34, A—14-60.				SB—Sims, T—2-34, A—14-60.			

CALIFORNIA				BALTIMORE			
McCraw lf	3-10	0	0	McCraw lf	3-10	0	0
Valentine ss	4-10	0	0	Valentine ss	4-10	0	0
Pinson cf	4-10	0	0	Pinson cf	4-10	0	0
Robison dh	4-10	0	0	Robison dh	4-10	0	0
Coliver 1b	4-10	0	0	Coliver 1b	4-10	0	0
Galagher 2b	4-10	0	0	Galagher 2b	4-10	0	0
Slatten rf	4-10	0	0	Slatten rf	4-10	0	0
Alomar 2b	4-10	0	0	Alomar 2b	4-10	0	0
Stephens c	4-10	0	0	Stephens c	4-10	0	0
Kunyer c	4-10	0	0	Kunyer c	4-10	0	0
Meli 2b	4-10	0	0	Meli 2b	4-10	0	0
N Ryan p	0-0	0	0	N Ryan p	0-0	0	0
Marber p	0-0	0	0	Marber p	0-0	0	0
Sells p	0-0	0	0	Sells p	0-0	0	0
Total	32	0	0	Total	32	0	0
California	3	0	0	California	3	0	0
Baltimore	0	1	0	Baltimore	0	1	0
E—M. Ryan, B. Robinson, B. Oliver, DP—				E—M. Ryan, B. Robinson, B. Oliver, DP—			
Baltimore 1, LOB—California 6, Balti				Baltimore 1, LOB—California 6, Balti			
more 8, 2B—Slatten, R. Robinson, SB—				more 8, 2B—Slatten, R. Robinson, SB—			
Copins				Copins			
IP: H R ER BB SO				IP: H R ER BB SO			
N Ryan (L, 4-2)	9	2	3	0	9	2	3
Barber	1	3	0	0	1	3	0
Sells	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer (W, 2-2)	9	5	0	0	1	5	0
HR—by Palmer (McCraw), by Sells				HR—by Palmer (McCraw), by Sells			
(B. Robinson), WP—Palmer 2, N. Ryan,				(B. Robinson), WP—Palmer 2, N. Ryan,			
T—2-16, A—11-22.				T—2-16, A—11-22.			

HOUSTON				NEW YORK			
Wynn rf	5-10	1	0	Wynn rf	5-10	1	0
Nietzger ss	5-10	1	0	Nietzger ss	5-10	1	0
Cedeno cf	5-10	1	0	Cedeno cf	5-10	1	0
Watson 2b	5-10	1	0	Watson 2b	5-10	1	0
May 1b	5-10	1	0	May 1b	5-10	1	0
J Crawford p	1-0	0	0	J Crawford p	1-0	0	0
Stewart 2b	5-10	1	0	Stewart 2b	5-10	1	0
Edwards c	5-10	1	0	Edwards c	5-10	1	0
DeLoach p	1-0	0	0	DeLoach p	1-0	0	0
Howard c	5-10	1	0	Howard c	5-10	1	0
Helms 2b	5-10	1	0	Helms 2b	5-10	1	0
Reuss p	1-0	0	0	Reuss p	1-0	0	0
Gladding p	0-0	0	0	Gladding p	0-0	0	0
Stewart p	0-0	0	0	Stewart p	0-0	0	0
Griffin p	0-0	0	0	Griffin p	0-0	0	0
Ushaw p	0-0	0	0	Ushaw p	0-0	0	0
Gallagher p	0-0	0	0	Gallagher p	0-0	0	0
Copgrove p	0-0	0	0	Copgrove p	0-0	0	0
Raps 1b	1-0	0	0	Raps 1b	1-0	0	0
Total	45	14	10	Total	45	14	10
Houston	10	2	0	Houston	10	2	0
New York	0	4	2	New York	0	4	2
E—Fregosi, Watson, W. Garrett, DP—				E—Fregosi, Watson, W. Garrett, DP—			
Houston 1, New York 1, LOB—Houston 12,				Houston 1, New York 1, LOB—Houston 12,			
New York 6, 2B—Theodore, Cedeno,				New York 6, 2B—Theodore, Cedeno,			
DeLoach, W. Garrett, H. Watson (5),				DeLoach, W. Garrett, H. Watson (5),			
L. May (2), SB—Cedeno, SF—May.				L. May (2), SB—Cedeno, SF—May.			
IP: H R ER BB SO				IP: H R ER BB SO			
Reuss	7	2	3	0	7	2	3
Gladding	1	3	0	0	1	3	0
Griffin	1	3	0	0	1	3	0
Ushaw	1	3	0	0	1	3	0
Copgrove (W, 1-1)	1	3	0	0	1	3	0
J. Crawford	1	3	0	0	1	3	0
Parker	5	2	3	0	5	2	3
McGraw (L, 0-1)	1	3	0	0	1	3	0
Sadecki	2	5	3	1	2	5	3
Stewart	1	3	0	0	1	3	0
Save—J. Crawford (2), WP—Parker,				Save—J. Crawford (2), WP—Parker,			
McGraw, T—3-07, A—22-24.				McGraw, T—3-07, A—22-24.			

Whalers win first WHA crown

BOSTON (AP) — Teddy Green, a veteran hard-hitting defenseman, sat with mixed emotions. He has been the route in many ways. Green had a satisfied look, but tried to conceal any appearance of strutting Sunday after his New England Whalers defeated the Winnipeg Jets 9-6 for the first World Hockey Association championship. "Let's say I'm very satisfied," said Green, who came back from a skull fracture and helped the Boston Bruins to the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup in 1970. "I'm very happy, but I don't know whether this is the most satisfying thing that has ever happened to me," the Whalers' captain said. "Don't forget I was with the Bruins right here in Boston when we won the Stanley Cup three years ago."

Virtually ignored by the Bruins as the team won the Stanley Cup for the second time in three years in 1972, Green jumped to the Whalers and the new WHA last summer. Green, who tactfully dodges criticizing the Bruins, played a major role on defense as the Whalers won the World Cup. However, he evaded with equal tact the challenge of New England President Howard Baldwin for the Stanley Cup, emblematic of world hockey supremacy. "Don't anyone ask me to play another game," Green said. "I'm tired. After more than 100 games, I don't have it. I need a rest. I guess, though, if I had to, I could go one more."

Rockford driver triumphs in WiR funny car test

KAUKAUNA — Mark Pieri, Rockford, Ill., beat Ron Nelson, of Indianapolis, Ind., in the final run of the day to win the United Drag Racers Association alcohol funny car program at Wisconsin International Raceway Sunday afternoon. There were 153 entries in the program, and attendance was 2,169. Pieri, driving a 1973 Vega with 496 cubic inch engine averaged 180.92 mph for the quarter-mile run. His elapsed time was 7.28 seconds. Nelson, also was driving a 1973 Vega. In the top eliminator class, Jim Leyers, Algoma, took first place in a 1968 Camaro averaging 130 mph with an elapsed time of 10.76 seconds.

Mark Harmon breaks bone

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spring football training has another week to run and UCLA has already lost its quarterback Mark Harmon with a fractured collarbone. But Coach Pepper Rodgers says he isn't worried. "Doctors say the injury will heal," Rodgers said Sunday. "We think he's had a great spring and it won't hurt his play one bit by next year."

Hockey playoffs

By The Associated Press	
NHL Stanley Cup Championships	
Best-of-7 Series	
All Times EDT	
Finals	
Saturday's Games	
No games scheduled	
Sunday's Games	
Montreal 4, Chicago 6, Montreal leads 3-1	
Monday's Games	
No games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games	
Chicago at Montreal	
WHA Avco World Trophy Championships	
Best-of-7 Series	
All Times EDT	
Saturday's Games	
New England 4, Winnipeg 2	
Sunday's Games	
New England 4, Winnipeg 2	
New England 4, Winnipeg 2	

World shot put record broken

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Al Feuerbach, the 25-year-old U.S. Olympian, broke the world shot put record Saturday with a toss of 71 feet, 7 inches and averaged more than 70 feet in a series of six throws at the San Jose Invitational track and field meet. He bettered the 5-year-old record of 71-5/8 set by Texan Randy Matson, now competing as a professional. The new mark came on Feuerbach's second try, after he opened with a toss of 70-10 on the breezy day at San Jose State's Bud Winter Field. After the 71-7 distance was carefully measured and remeasured to make certain it would be recognized as a world mark, the competition resumed. The 255-pound athlete reached 69-5/8, 69-1/8 and 70-7/8 on his last four efforts.

"I did nothing different today. It was just the result of an eight-week training program," said the new record-holder whose best mark before Saturday was a 70-9 a week earlier at the Mt. San Antonio Relays in Southern California.

Twins tip Foxes

Continued From Page 7
infield out. Carrow walked, but Lister Lesper's ground-out ended the matinee.

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